

One thing I learned at an early age was to look again. A fly on the wall at 4 Maple Court in the mid 70's might have heard something like this:

"Mom! There's no more bologna!" "Look in the meat drawer."

"I already did!"

"Look again."

"Okay."

(pause)

"I found it!"

I also learned that if I wasn't throwing up or didn't have a fever, I wasn't sick. "Get up. You're going to school."

If I ever complained about someone else doing a substandard job, she'd chime in with, "if you want something done right, do it yourself."

She had a great sense of humor, and all we needed to get each other in hysterics was a word or two, or just an eyebrow raise.

And when I commented on some accolade she'd received or something clever she'd done, she'd graciously accept the compliment. And then, a second or two later she'd say, "They don't pay me for my looks, you know!"

Her kind spirit was always evident, and the aura of positivity she radiated was irreplaceable. Two instances in particular come to mind:

When we visited Grammy O at Saint Mary Home and walked in the front door, Mom was all smiles. She greeted all the residents in the lobby as well as each person we encountered on the way to Gram's room, and their faces would just light up. Those small acts of kindness make people's days, and for her it was a matter of course, like eating or breathing.

Another was when she visited California in 2003 to meet her newest grandchild. A couple of friends met me at the house before we went to a concert at the Hollywood Bowl. We hung out for an hour or so and had a nice little visit. On the way to the show, both of my friends remarked about her aura of positivity and kindness, and how much they'd enjoyed spending time with her.

Finally, she remarked on many occasions when we were on vacation, that she always tried to leave the place she was staying nicer than when she arrived.

Mom left this place nicer than when she arrived.

REMARKS BY SUZANNE NOLAN

Ann and I met in 2005 when I began work at St. Francis Hospital as Director of Spiritual Care. As a new administrator, I was so very fortunate that she took me under her wing; I know so many of you also received from her an embrace of sincere interest and genuine care for your well-being.

Ann asked me to speak today about her time at St. Francis. The factual parts of that are well known. Her personal impact on her colleagues and staff was also remarkable. To try to honor her legacy there, I talked to many people who worked with her.

So now I ask you to imagine a shimmering Waterford vase filled with a beautiful bouquet of flowers, each flower a phrase describing Ann as a nurse and nurse leader:

—Incredibly strong woman

—Could see the gift in someone, help that person to see it, and help them to nurture it

—Wonderful and supportive, especially in challenging moments (this person told of a night years ago when she had to transfer a heart transplant patient to Yale; Ann was the night supervisor and helped every step of the way)

—Consummate professional

—Incredibly dedicated

—Capable, competent

—Respected nurse leader

—One person described her approach through a Maya Angelou quote: "if you don't

like something, change it. If you can't change it, change your attitude."

—Honest when you messed up, and then helped you to create the plan to go forward

—Helped her staff feel secure in their important roles even as the corporate model was increasing in the hospital

—Special in so many ways

—Persistent and tough; did the very challenging work of bringing Continuing Care and Utilization and Social Services together into the Case Management Department then became the Director of that Department

—Over the top in her generosity

—She and Mike opened their home to provide a place for a staff member's wedding

—A wise mentor

—Gentle sense of humor

—Poked fun at herself

—Ultimate hostess

—A kind person, just so very kind

And Ann, of course, throughout her working life, relished being a loving wife, a beloved mother and grandmother.

I believe God gave Ann extraordinary gifts in her ability to love and to care deeply for others. Her trust in God, her deep faith, enabled her to embrace these gifts and enrich so many lives thus giving glory to God. We in this church, and so many others, have been privileged to know Ann and to be blessed by her presence. We miss her so much, and we are so grateful to her.

May you find comfort in these words of safe passages: "Rest assured that in her dying, in her flight through darkness toward a new light, Ann held you in her arms and carried your closeness with her. And when she arrived at God, your image was imprinted on her joy-filled soul."

RECOGNIZING SOUTHEAST PENNSYLVANIA'S EAGLE SCOUTS FOR 2020

HON. BRIAN K. FITZPATRICK

OF PENNSYLVANIA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Monday, July 26, 2021

Mr. FITZPATRICK. Madam Speaker, I rise today to recognize the following individuals for attaining the rank of Eagle Scout, the highest achievement of the Boy Scouts of America. Since its inception in 1911, only four percent of scouts achieve this rank after a lengthy review process.

On behalf of all residents of the First Congressional District, I congratulate these emerging leaders on their achievement. We are incredibly grateful for their commitment to service and the positive impact they have on our community.

Name: Troop No.

Aaryan Goel, 36

Alexander Danchak, 36

Andrew John Blemings, 230

Anthony Gambescia, Jr., 99

Augustine James Covelens, 610

Christian D. Allemang, 542

Christian Wolf, 64

Christopher Farese, 99

Christopher James Quinlan, 153

Christopher Kingsley, 30

Christopher Lee Myers, 10

Christopher S. Pullen, Jr., 53

Christopher Stockburger, 99

Cole Sheppeck, 99

Colin Chaar, 99

Connor W. Bautz, 10

Dakota Mihelcic, 461

Daniel Forsythe, 380

Daniel Haschets, 71

Douglas James Lang, 153

Erik H. Kleinfelder, Jr., 130

Erik William Fisher, 153

Evan Grant Storms, 277

Grant Rokuskie, 139

Henry Adams Polli, 99

Jacob Outcalt, 10

Jaiesh Madaka, 10

Jared Loeper, 147

John Wyatt Keating, 10

Lars N. Knudsen, 542

Matthew Allen Dohalick, 168

Matthew Barthelmes, 547

Matthew C. Small, 82

Maxwell Steven Quinn, 71

Michael Bahner, 71

Michael Joseph Elia, 145

Nico Valerio, 10

Pranav Chivukula, 10

Rajan Patel, 380

Robert Louis Lucot, 200

Robert P. Oleynick, 10

Ryan Henry, 130

Samuel Ryan Barndt, 13

Sean M. Gutekunst, 82

Stephen F. Jayne, 99

Thomas H. Stacherski, 36

Travis Fazio, 79

Victor Sorace, 168

Viet N. Tran, 542

Wesley J. Dearoff, 30

William Renson, 34

Zachary Danchak, 36

HONORING MIMI AUNG AS A 28TH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT WOMAN OF THE YEAR

HON. ADAM B. SCHIFF

OF CALIFORNIA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Monday, July 26, 2021

Mr. SCHIFF. Madam Speaker, I rise today in honor of Women's History Month. Each year, we pay special tribute to the contributions and sacrifices made by our nation's women. It is an honor to pay homage to outstanding women who are making a difference in my Congressional District. I would like to recognize a remarkable woman, MiMi Aung of La Cañada Flintridge, California, who is receiving Special Districtwide Recognition for her trailblazing work on the Ingenuity Mars Helicopter.

MiMi credits her mother, who was the first Burmese woman to earn a doctoral degree in mathematics from an American university as her inspiration. MiMi's family returned to Myanmar when she was a toddler, where MiMi resided until she moved back to the United States at the age of 16 to pursue her education. She obtained her Bachelor of Science degree in Electrical Engineering and her Master of Science degree in Electrical Engineering, with her thesis focus on signal processing and communications, from the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.

In 1990, Ms. Aung moved to Southern California and began working at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's (NASA) Jet Propulsion Laboratory (JPL), fulfilling her childhood dream of space exploration. She began her career by working on mathematical algorithms for deep space communication with